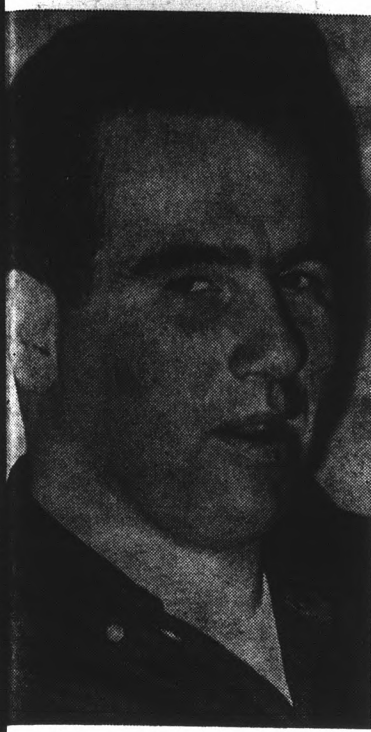


Fuentes Recaptures Presidential Post

Young, Former AMS Prexy Elected To Vice President Post



GARY YOUNG
Takes V.P.

Voters in last week's Associated Students balloting re-elected ASSAC President Tom Fuentes with a record number of votes ever to be given a candidate for the number one student body office.

Fuentes won his easy victory in a race with no formal opposition. He was the first Santa Ana College student body president to seek a second term of office in the college's 53 year history.

VICE PRESIDENT

Gary Young, who has served during the current semester as Associated Men Students president, was elected ASSAC vice president. He will preside over the ASSAC Senate through the spring semester.

Women voters elected Faith Goldman, a former member of the Senate, to head activities in

the coming months as Associated Women Students president.

Bob Brennan, current Inter-Club Council president, won the Associated Men Students presidency.

CLASS OFFICES

Senator Dave Jeffery was elected Sophomore Class president. He is now serving as president pro-tempore of the Senate.

In a surprise election development, ASSAC Vice President Colonel Doner was elected to the top post of the Freshman Class. Doner won the Frosh presidency with write-in votes. Early in the campaign he had withdrawn his name after filing to run to maintain his present position.

VOTER TURN-OUT

The number of voters which went to the polls was typical of student body elections in recent

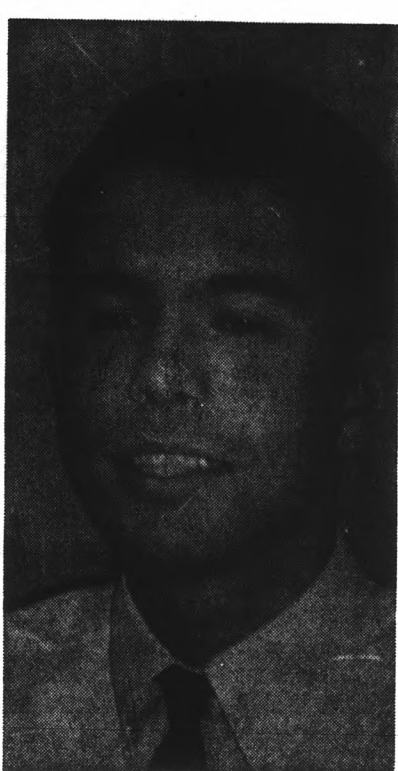
years. The light turn-out, expected by some because of the lack of competition in the races, failed to materialize.

The highest number of votes ever to be received before by an ASSAC presidential candidate was 166. Both Fuentes and former ASSAC President Randy Smith had won by that number in the past. This time Fuentes received 182 votes.

SENATE RACE

With only 17 candidates on the ballot for 21 open seats in the Senate, four students were elected by write-in votes.

Those winning the seven highest numbers of votes received two-semester terms. The remaining 14 winners obtained one-semester terms.



TOM FUENTES
Recaptures Post

Vote Received

229 Students Voting
President — Tom Fuentes 182 votes

Vice President — Gary Young 157 votes

Sophomore Class President — Dave Jeffery 166 votes

Frosh President — Colonel Doner 40 votes

A.M.S. President — Bob Brennan 99 votes

A.W.S. President — Faith Goldman 59 votes

SENATORS

Tom Farrell 164

Ron Jones 158

Lynn Goodwin 156

Leslie Everett 153

Brad Graff 153

Sharon Jones 152

Barbara George 150

Bud Marsh 150

Robert Kenney 143

Tom Sacco 143

George Case 142

Paul Beasley 142

Richard DeRose 142

Thomas Aasen 140

Will Brimhall 138

Bob Murray 138

Larry Ritter 136

Marilyn Smethurst 7 (write-ins)

Kim Montgomery 8 (write-ins)

Mike Wright 6 (write-ins)

Oscar De La Cruz 6 (write-ins)

Phil Hollenbaugh
Election Official

ALL WINNERS SUBJECT TO
GRADE POINT CHECK



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Positions Open For AS Senate

Starting early on the formation of the spring semester student government, Associated Student President Tom Fuentes today offered positions in his second term administration "to all interested students."

"I hope every student on campus who would like to actively participate in campus activities will fill out an application for one of the many available positions. Both Executive Cabinet and Supreme Court Justice jobs are open to anyone interested," said Fuentes.

Cabinet positions include the following commissioner posts: assemblies, athletics, finance, justice, and publications. Public relations, publicity, rallies, and social activities are other commissioner offices.

"It has been my policy in the past to welcome all who are interested to participate in student government. The policy has been successful and I will continue to welcome all members of the student body to join us again this semester," continued the ASSAC president.

Applications for the open posts are now available from both the student body office at the west end of the snack bar patio and from Administration 7, the Dean of Students office.

Registration for cabinet class, Wednesdays at 12:00, and for parliamentary procedure class, Fridays at 12:00 are required for those obtaining Executive Cabinet positions.

Blood Donations Set For Feb. 21

Students of Santa Ana College who wish to donate blood to the Orange County Chapter of the American National Red Cross may do so on February 21.

Bloodmobiles are scheduled to be at the Santa Ana Community Clubhouse, 1104 W. 8th St., phone 774-3782.

SACtivities

All library books will be due on or before January 19. Students needing books after that date may check them out on a 24-hour basis. Please remember that grades, transcripts and spring semester registration will be held up by your overdue books. Other students need them, too.

Real Estate instructor Robert Peters has been named to the Board of Directors of the California Association of Real Estate Teachers.

Following the end of the fall semester, students who earned 42 or more grade points with a GPA of 3.0 or more, exclusive of physical education, are eligible for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma.

For employment as Salesman, management trainees sign up in the Counseling office, now.

Basketball tonight vs SBVC here at 8 p.m. Dons will play FJC on Friday, January 26 at FJC.

Election Winners

President	FUENTES	182
Vice President	YOUNG	157
Sophomore Class President	JEFFREY	166
Freshman Class President	DONER	40
A.W.S. President	GOLDMAN	59
A.M.S. President	BRENNAN	99

Jazz And Pops Concert Slated For February 4

Sunday, February 4 at 2:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall marks the date, time and place of the mid-winter Band Concert.

"Jazz and Pops Concert" is the theme of the musical event. The program will feature the concert band and their interpretations of "The George Washington Bi-Centennial March" by John Phillip Sousa, "Maria" from West Side Story, "Man of La Mancha", "C'elre monia Sketch", "El Canto Espanol", and "Bras Aflame". Also featured will be the Flag Twirlers and Song Leaders who will do routines to "Goin' Out Of My Head" and "Georgy Girl" played by the Concert Band.

The Santa Ana College stage band "The Don Beats" will also perform some jazz compositions and popular songs. Among them

are "I Will Wait For You", "Quincy's Groove," and "Somewhere", (from West Side Story). This Band has enjoyed considerable popularity throughout the country. Special arrangements by students in the Dance band will also be performed. These include "Girl Talk" arranged by Tom Ranier and "Carnival" arranged by Dennis Husted. Tom Ranier has also written and arranged a special number dedicated to Mr. Ben Glover entitled "Bossa Nova For Ben", which will be presented at the concert.

Tom Ranier will perform with his trio of himself on the piano, Walter Orthe, bass, and Tim Montgomery on the drums. These musicians are all students at Santa Ana College.

Special Guest George Sharp will be on the program. Sharp has appeared at SAC before and is quite well known for his talent with hypnotism.

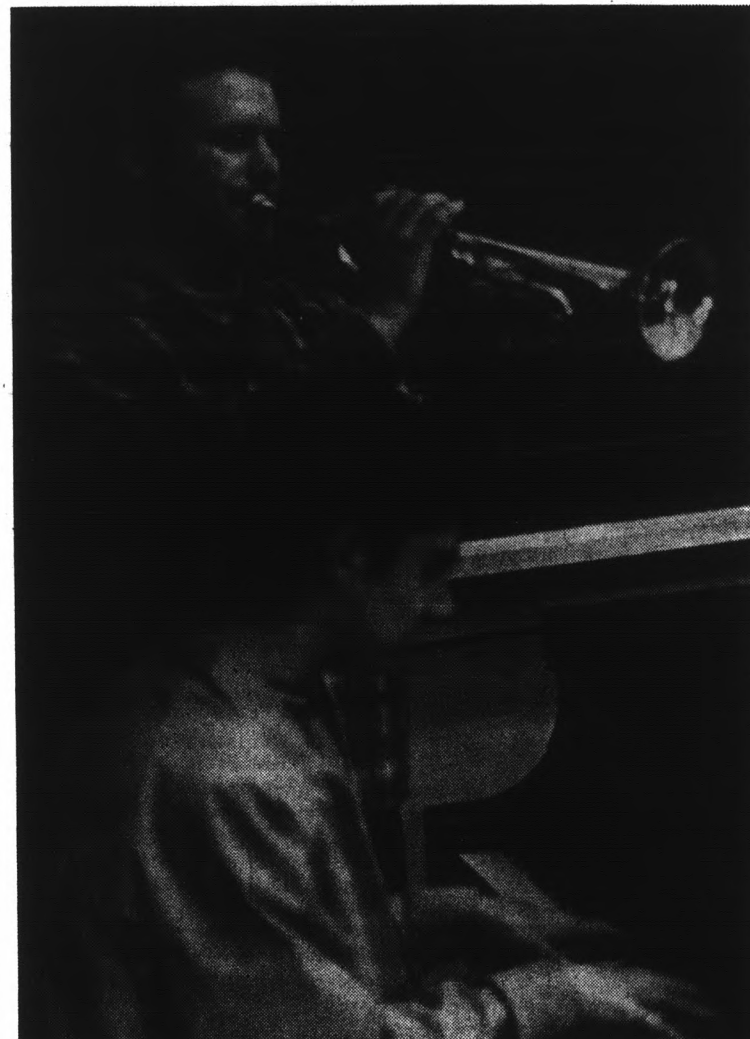
Admission to the musical happening is free and all students are invited to attend. The program is also open to the public. It is receiving coverage on local radio stations and newspapers. Mr. Glover stated that "This is the first mid-winter concert ever performed at SAC in January."

Poetry Press

Plans Competition

The National Poetry Press has announced its Spring competition for junior college students.

Entries should be sent to the National Poetry Press, 3210 Shelby Avenue, Los Angeles, 90034.



FUTURE RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN? — Dennis Husted and Tom Ranier practice on an original arrangement that will be performed at the upcoming music happening, "Jazz and Pops Concert. Special guest at Sunday's program will be famed hypnotist George Sharp. Admission to the musical happening is free. Director Glover invites all students as well as the public.

Senate Supports Roger's 'TJ' Cast

Since certain colleges have come under fire for producing plays that have offended some of the public and a number of public officials, the senate of the Associated Students at SAC have introduced a Bill regarding our recent production of "Tom Jones."

The Bill reads: Whereas: The drama department of Santa Ana College has consistently provided members of this student body and the public with excellent entertainment and;

Whereas: There is no reward for the effort, dedication and hundreds of hours and many week-

ends devoted to the production of their plays and; Whereas: Some college drama departments in this area have been accused of indiscreetness in the selection of their productions.

Therefore be it resolved: That the Senate of the Associated Students of Santa Ana College offers its thanks and commendations to our drama department for its recent, refreshing version of the play "Tom Jones" and the discreet professional manner in which it was produced.

For more information on the play see page 2.

El Don Halts Editions For Two Weeks

El Don will not publish editions for the next two weeks due to finals and registration.

Finals are scheduled to begin next Wednesday, January 17th and will be completed on the 24th. A schedule for finals is listed on Page 3. Registration for spring classes will begin on January 24 and run the 25th through the 26th. Students will receive permits to register if they have applied for the Spring semester. Friday will be a student holiday and new classes will begin on Monday the 29th.



AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Beneath You? You're Kidding!

It would seem that all individuals are cognizant of their American gift of freedom . . . the right to vote.

In regards to last Friday's ASB election, the students of Santa Ana College smoldered in apathy. A whopping 229 appeared at the polls for the election. A few of you enthusiastic souls took advantage of your voting privilege.

Certainly the most deplorable aspect of this election was the lack of concern for any of the candidates or positions. All office seekers ran unopposed. If this is the beginning of a new situation at SAC, our entire purpose of advancement will be lost in a maze of indifference. It is far too easy to let the problems of campus life rest in the hands of others. How can we cry for freedom if we so easily lose sight of our purposes and responsibilities?

The number of voters which went to the polls was typical of student body elections in recent years. The light turn-out was expected by some because of the lack of competition in the races. We certainly cannot shirk the obligation of voting, nor can we ignore the apathetic individual who takes for granted that he is an American. Since a nation's political leaders are not decided by a handful of people neither should the leaders of a college.

If the results of Friday's election puts any sight on how students will vote in na-

tional elections, America's purpose for representation will be defeated.

Faculty Review Unnecessary

Following last issue's letter regarding the Faculty Review, the *El Don* staff found it necessary to again explain their views on the Alpha Gamma Sigma suggested bill.

El Don's editorial was not questioning the students' maturity but quizzing students' qualifications to judge a professionally trained instructor. Since one of the principle purposes of college is preparing students for world ventures, all students should be exposed to various types of teachers in college. It is a challenge for a student to learn to cope with all college educated instructors.

Any personal criticism which would stem from putting instructors under microscopes and dissecting them, will offend instructors and create new problems at SAC. We are here mainly for studies and the selection of instructors should be left to the administration.

Since 1915, Santa Ana College has never had such an operation, but if after 53 years the new bill is passed, instructors should be given equal opportunity to judge each student and pick only those whom they prefer.

— L.W.

Woman's Fickleness In Fashion Turns Upward To New 'Height'

By Maureen Noon
Circulation Manager

With the exception of a few temporary fluctuations, women's fashions have taken a definite turn upward. The result of centuries of evolution has been what we now term the mini-skirt.

That is, we term it so until a new arrival makes the scene — the micro-mini-skirt; which strikes horror or ecstasy in the heart of modern man or woman, which ever the case may be.

DEVELOPMENT

There did exist in history one brief interlude where the ancestor of the mini-skirt existed. It met all the qualifications for beautiful wear. It was made of a warm, soft material, came to the top of the knee, and, if the wearer desired, could be worn with colorful woolen socks. Actually, it cannot be counted among the fashions of women partly because it existed only in one small country called Scotland, and partly because it was worn by men. Oh well, men had there little idiosyncrasies too. We are just concerned with woman's insanity at the moment.

INNUMERABLE FORMS

Through history her tendency for the ridiculous has seen innumerable forms. One exception must be made, although, for the Greek and Roman ladies. They stood at least within the boundaries of sanity with their peplos and togas, which served both a

decorative and practical purpose. But any resemblance to sensibility was lost in the succeeding centuries. Fashion reached all the portals of absurdity, from Queen Elizabeth's huge starched ruff and Farthingale stiffened with wires, to the "leg of mutton" sleeves popular about three generations ago.

The longest lasting mode was probably the "hoop skirt" which lasted off and on for almost two and a half centuries. At one time, the ladies of England and France had to be extremely careful in passing each other in the narrow streets. Although there have

been no fatal accidents recorded, pictures of the times leave no doubt that embarrassing situations became quite common.

SAC RAGE

In 1915, when Santa Ana College arrived on the scene, all the rage were high-buttoned boots, skirts as far up as the ankle and high necked, long sleeved, ruffled blouses, preferably white.

Now in 1968, the mini-skirt has arrived. Looking into the past it doesn't seem likely that the ultimate has been reached. Only the future will reveal the new and terrifying garment fantasies of womenkind.

Letters To Editor

To The Editors:

A democratic election is usually a number of candidates competing for an office or offices. The above would be an accurate description for most any city, county, state or federal election, and I would like to believe college too.

Last week Santa Ana College saw its semester student body elections. I don't recall any office with more than one candidate on the ballot, however, there were considerable write-in campaigns. Yet the thing that disturbs me most is the voter turnout for the elections. This campaign

serves over 3,000 students, yet only 229 of these found the two minutes to stop at the polls and exercise their right to vote. Of the 229 who voted, a large number of them were literally ushered to the polls. Thursday night three poll workers took their time to sit in the cold for three hours so that some 1,500 students could pass by and stare, with less than twenty stopping to vote.

The following questions I feel should be answered:

1. Were all of the students aware of, and given the opportunity to file for candidacy? Yes, both the *El Don* and the *El Diario* announced all of the pertinent details.

2. Was the election publicized? Yes, the campus was well covered with signs, the *El Don* carried news of the event, the *El Diario* made notice of the election and many candidates not only urged students to vote, but helped many write-in campaigns.

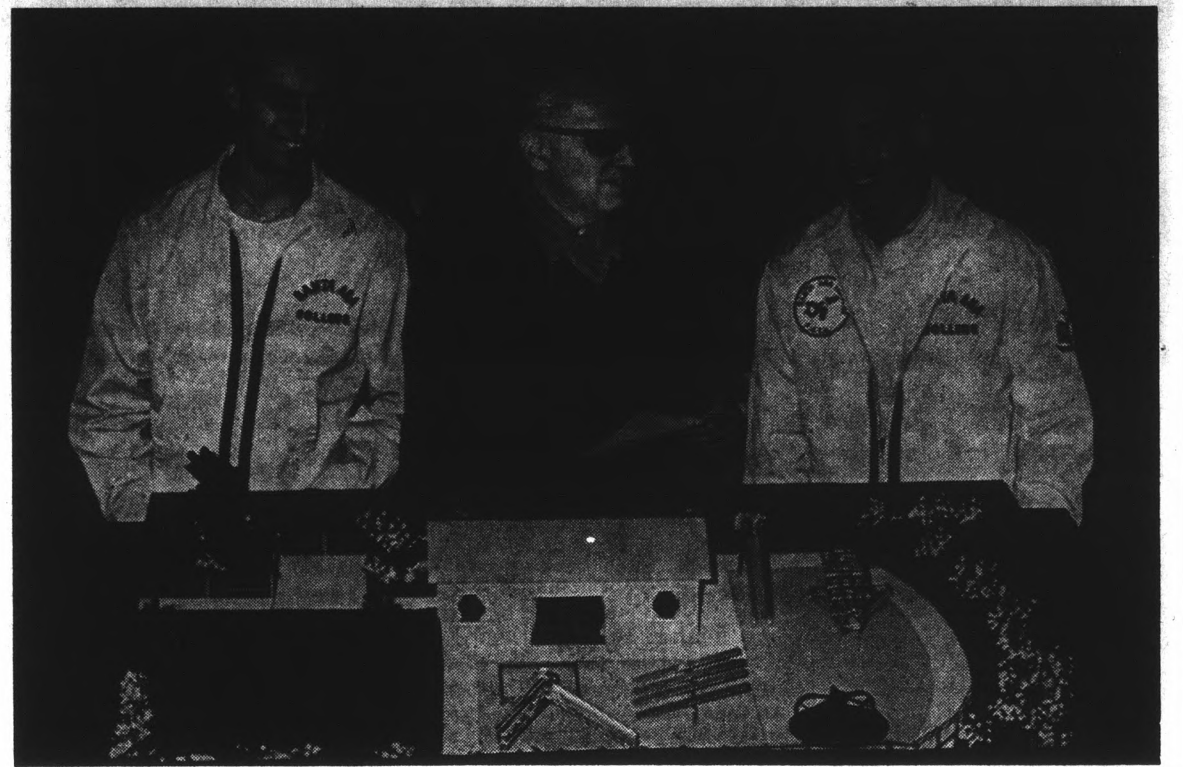
3. Is there any real necessity for concern?

4. Could this pattern be carried into future city, county, state and federal elections by tomorrow's leaders now on the campuses of our nation?

5. Is student government going to be continued by the few who care, or by the student body as the titles reflect?

The first two answers were easy. The last three I will leave to the individual student's conscience.

Thank you,
George Chase



GOOD SAMARITANS — still exist. FATA members Angelo Ramieri and Geneo Beasley join with Edward Flamm to exhibit their construction of the playground that will be used

for pre-school training for young blind children in Santa Ana. The model is on display in the library.

(El Don Photo by Ken Leja)

FATA Plans Project To Aid Blind Children

"Good Samaritanism" has not yet died, as proven by the members of the Future Automotive Technicians of America.

FATA has engaged in plans for the construction of a playground to be used in the pre-school training for young blind children.

FATA, with the aid of Susan Brostoski, an art and drafting student at Santa Ana Senior High School, and students Victor

Hertz and Lowell Lacy, drew up the plans and built a model to demonstrate the project for public view.

The model, which will be on display in the library, was recently viewed by the public in an Open House.

Materials for the model were donated by students and teachers. The cost of the model did not exceed \$15.

Describing the project as one of the best activities FATA has done this year, Paul Beasley, president of FATA stated the purpose of the model was to "give the public an idea of what the playground would be like so they'd know what they would be donating for." Funds for the playground will be donated by the public and service organizations.

Mr. Wilhelm Small de Nijs, an executive at the Services for the Blind, located at 2015 North Broadway Santa Ana, proposed the project to the college administration the club to work on the project.

Mr. George Sweeney and Mr. Dewey Stone, both Santa Ana College instructors, were in charge of the development of the project on the administration level.

Planned playground facilities will feature four seesaws, two slides, a merry-go-round, a sand box, and a submarine shaped jungle jim. This equipment will enable the pre-school blind children to step towards a more prepared future, enabling them to take their places as happy citizens of a community.

Students Decide For Undecided

ASSAC Vice President, Colonel Vaughn Doner, who couldn't decide what office to run for left the decision up to the student body.

Apparently the Student Body felt Doner was best suited for the office of Freshman Class President. As a write-in candidate, Doner received 60 percent of the votes.

This is the first time in the history of Santa Ana College that a student's name has been submitted at least once for every office on the election ballot.

Besides receiving 60 percent of the votes for Freshman Class President, he received one vote for ASSAC President, two votes for AMS, one vote for Sophomore Class President, one vote for senator, and twenty percent of the votes for ASSAC Vice President.

Maybe Doner has something going for future elections. And maybe students interested in holding an office at Santa Ana College should leave the decision entirely up to the associated student body.

The results of this outcome may decide if there really is a need for candidates to choose what office they feel they are best suited for.

It wouldn't be the least bit surprising if Colonel Doner took the liberty to compose a book titled "How To Get A Political Office Without Really Trying." Certainly his book would be a tool book for other interested, undecided students.

OLLA-PODRIDA

By LOUISE WILLIAMS

"Mrs. Wiggs and The Cabbage Patch" will undoubtedly be SAC's next dramatic (?) production if "professional" dramatists in Orange County have anything to say about it.

One of the most dynamic and unique features at Santa Ana College is the avid interest of its students in the well established drama department. However, local journalists have labeled our recent production "Tom Jones" as one of the bawdiest shows ever made. As James C. Killingsworth of "Orange County Illustrated" stated, "The trend toward avant garde plays on the American college campus is spreading." To say that "Tom Jones" reaches the avant garde is a mistake on Killingsworth's part.

In his Editor's Note which accompanied "Rah! Rah! Rah! Sex-Boom-Bah!" by Bob Davis, Killingsworth says that college-level productions containing bold sexual overtures are increasing because authors like Michael McClure find pornography interesting and because students find it intriguing to perform what is being palmed off as "theatre." What Killingsworth doesn't seem to comprehend is the fact that college students represent the best educated and most sophisticated segment of society, sophisticated enough to look for the message of a play and not become morbidly obsessed by certain words or acts in it.

FEW NO - NO'S

Stewart Rogers, director of "Tom Jones" has found that Killingsworth completed his note after Ann Terrill of the Santa Ana Register wrote an article along the same lines. Neither author saw "Tom Jones" or any of the plays discussed in either story. Had they viewed our production both Terrill and Killingsworth most likely would have found "Tom Jones" a professionally performed play with few semantical no, no's. In both articles, the reporters showed much emotionalism but little objectivity in condemnations of "The Beard," "Night of the Dunces" or any other plays mentioned.

Terrill and Killingsworth noted that the outside campus pub-

lic is taxed to pay instructors salaries and build the buildings that house their classrooms and their "theatres." Does this mean that taxpayers should have life and death power over academic freedom? Some people who pay taxes have little knowledge of what academic freedom is or what contemporary theatre is all about.

Ann Terrill wonders if the ability to parrot smoky lines in front of gapping audiences helps create a Helen Hayes. Perhaps not, but in some cases these lines may add a dimension of realism to theatre. Certainly the theatre need not consist of four letter words but college students are capable of accepting gamey dialogue for what it usually is . . . a realistic representation of man.

As for the college students, Terrill says that she believes kids try hard in dramatic arts but they are not always believable. This is only her opinion, but if the students are not convincing, why is there so much shock among audiences?

Killingsworth and Terrill must be commended for breaking a journalist's credo. The first is accuracy. In this case both writers should have viewed the productions they criticized. Killingsworth's comments should have been his own instead of second-hand. Last, both are forgetting that freedom of thought should not be denied. If thought is not to our liking, we must not deny it. In doing so we forbid progress and activate stagnation.

SECURE PETITION

Since our drama department has found much controversy in both articles, the College Players are creating a petition to send to Ann Terrill. The petition will read something to the effect that "I saw 'Tom Jones' and found no offensive material in it . . . etc." Since "Tom Jones" is recommended for high school students and a number of high school drama departments attended the performances, the play most certainly was set in good taste. Any persons desiring to send these petitions should contact Rogers in Phillips Hall."

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Wednesday, Jan. 17	8 A.M. MWF, MW, WF or Daily	9 A.M. MWF, MW, WF, or Daily	2 P.M. MWF, MW, W or Daily
Thursday, Jan. 18	8 A.M. T - Th	9 or 9:30 A.M. T - Th	1 or 1:30 P.M. T - Th, or T or Th
Friday, Jan. 19	10 A.M. MWF, MW, WF or Daily	12 or 12:30 P.M. T - Th or T (Except Police Sci.)	11 A.M. T - Th Arr. or Make-up
Monday, Jan. 22	11 A.M. MWF, MW, WF, M, W, F, or Daily	12 Noon MWF, MW, WF, or Daily (Except Police Sci.)	3 P.M. MWF, Daily, T - Th W, Th (Except Fire Sci.)
Tuesday, Jan. 23	1 P.M. MWF, MW, WF, M, F or Daily	10 A.M. T - Th	Arranged or Make-up
Wednesday, Jan. 24	2 P.M. T - Th, T, Th	Registration Begins for Continuing Students	1 P.M.

Senate Maneuver Blocks AGS Teacher Evaluation

The Alpha Gamma Sigma plan for a teacher evaluation met another detour Monday on its long road attempting passage by the Associated Students Senate.

The measure, aimed at allowing the AGS club to compile and publish a "Faculty Review" of Santa Ana College instructors, was side-tracked to another committee by the efforts of Senator Dave Jeffery, president pro-tempore of the legislature.

UNDECIDED

Jeffery, who also serves as chairman of the powerful Senate Rules Committee, said, "Right now I'm undecided on a pro or con stand on the bill but I lean toward a negative vote."

"I just don't think the students have the right nor ability to judge teacher's presentations," continued Jeffery.

The Senator was emphatic in his opposition to a "one-sided" evaluation of the bill being presented to the Senate. He indicated that he felt that was what the legislators were getting when they received a report from the Communications Committee at the offset of Monday's meeting.

"I want to see both sides presented on the floor," said the Senator.

Asked for some of the reasons why he did not at this time favor passage of the bill, Jeffery replied, "first, it would take time away from class studies and lectures. And I can't see how a student in one semester's time can evaluate an instructor's credentials and teaching methods."

"It's been suggested that the instructors be graded as good, fair or poor.... I want to know who sets up these standards for this judging," said the Senator.

JOINT COMMITTEE

The proposal was sent for consideration to a joint committee comprised of the regular members of the Communications and Finance Committees.

SENATOR JEFFREY Blocks Evaluation

Fuentes' Thanks Letter Urges Participation

Dear Fellow Students,

Many thanks are in order! I offer my sincere appreciation to those of you who lent your support and votes in last week's student body election.

My every effort in the months ahead will be aimed at continuing to meet your expectations and to deserve your trust.

Any effective administration of student affairs, however, requires your cooperation.

With this fall semester drawing rapidly to a close, I would like to take the opportunity to extend my gratitude to those who have given their time and efforts in service to the college in recent months. In particular, I thank the members of the Cabinet and of the Senate, without whose aid Santa Ana College could not have enjoyed the suc-

cessful semester we are now completing.

The Spring will offer many new opportunities for participation by every student in campus affairs. Good citizenship in college life, like good citizenship in our community, should never be a spectator sport. I urge your active involvement.

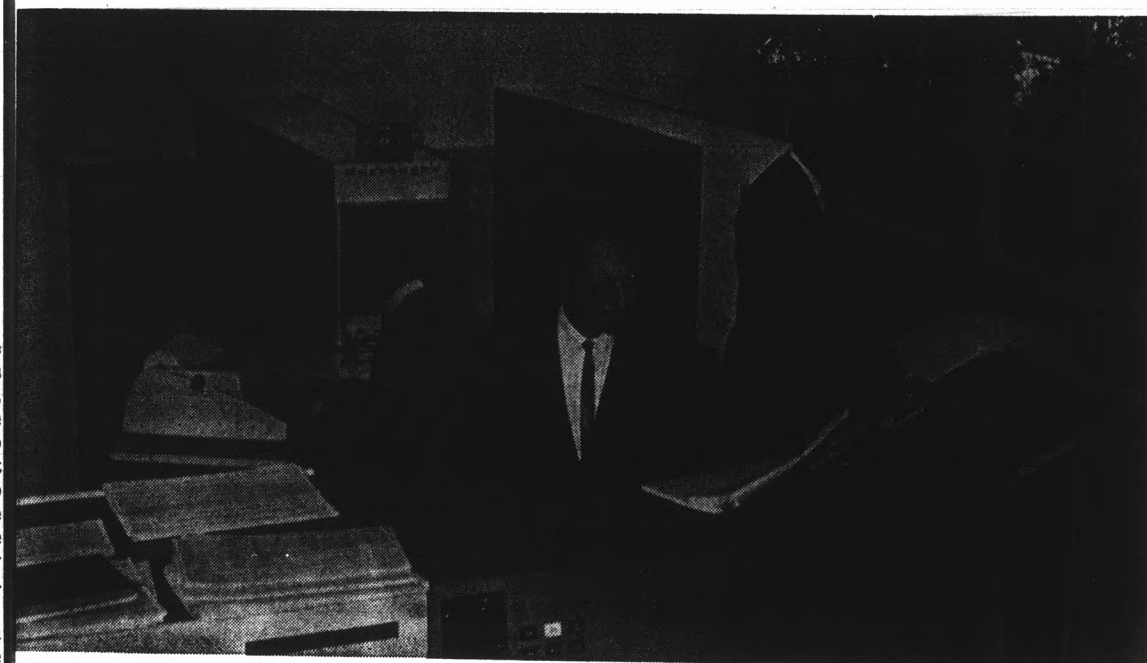
To those who feel they cannot take a direct part, I always welcome your comments and suggestions. I am sure, also, that the many other members of next semester's student government would like to hear your thoughts expressed.

Again, hearty thanks for your endorsement at the polls.

Sincerely,
Tom Fuentes
President
Associated Student

Can't Lick 'Em Join 'Em

Wondering what to do with used postage stamps?
Mrs. Anna Seidenberg of 7887 Lampson Ave., Garden Grove is sponsoring a "G.I. Mail Call" for U.S. Servicemen and Veterans in hospitals. The stamps will be used mainly for therapy. Boys' Clubs will also receive the stamps. Any students desiring to answer this call should send their stamps to Mrs. Seidenberg.



\$416,000 BURROUGHS COMPUTER — is the only third generation system in an Orange County junior college. Breglio and his staff of four serve SAC in a multi-purpose fashion.

\$416,000 B2500 Computer Installed On SAC Campus

Santa Ana College became a leader in the computer world this week with the installation of a brand new \$416,000 Burroughs B2500 electronic data processing system.

It's the only third generation system in an Orange County junior college, and installed under a lease arrangement from the Burroughs Corporation.

Data Processing supervisor Jack Breglio at SAC is mighty proud of this new digital computer system and he'll throw a whole bunch of hose complex word usages at you to prove it.

It's not only a new machine but even the language is something to behold. If there ever is a breakdown in communications here, the input and output data would stagger the imagination.

As it is, this new electronic miracle performs complex duties with speed and accuracy never before realized in the business and science world.

Some answers can be obtained in millionths of a second.

One segment of the system prints out results at the rate of 100 lines per minute, each line having 132 letters, numbers or symbols.

That means it can print nearly 150,000 letters in sentence form or mathematical formula in one minute.

A card reader reads data processing cards at the rate of 800 per minute.

The system's electronic file, or core storage, can store 40,000 letters, characters or "bytes", as they call them in the industry, and 20 million "bytes" on electronic random storage discs. It takes 20 milliseconds to obtain information in disc storage. That's pretty fast.

From another standpoint, it's easy to realize the age of robots is not far off.

For instance, the supervisory printer output that looks like a modern electric typewriter, actually carries on a conversation with Breglio. You can ask it questions concerning what it is

doing, why, how long it will take to get an answer. It delivers messages and even tells the operator what's wrong with the programming if the answer fails to print out correctly. It can tell the time, date, and conditions or status of the problem being computed.

One of its biggest advantages is the ability to delve into several problems, chores, or assignments at one time, then come up with individual answers. This is called multiprocessing.

Breglio and his staff of four, plus other part-time help, some borrowed technicians from Burroughs, serve Santa Ana College in a multi-purpose fashion.

First, it is an important space age instructional tool for 600 students at Santa Ana College, 250 of them in the programming section alone.

It also serves the College in computing pupil personnel files, grade reporting, attendance accounting, test scoring, administrative research, mass mailing with labels, and other computer uses. Eventually, it will also help in counseling students, bookstore accounting, and other chores.

Breglio, married and the father of four children, resides in Santa Ana. He is a native of Los Angeles, has a bachelor of arts in mathematics from Pepperdine, a masters from Cal-State at Long Beach, and has additional college training at UCLA and other institutions of higher learning.

He entered the teaching field about 10 years ago after five years in private industry. He began teaching at Redondo Beach High School and came to Santa Ana College in 1964. He has a certificate in Data Processing from the National Data Processing Management Association.

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Fourth EC Tilt Scheduled Here

Homecoming for the Don's basketball team was not a happy one, since they could not climb the mountain that the Mountaineers of Mt. San Antonio built up. In other action, the Dons also lost to the Pirates of Orange Coast. Riverside played the Dons Tuesday (no report in this issue) and San Bernardino will play here tonight against the Dons.

Mt. SAC, who has the tallest team in the Eastern Conference, came up with their first win of EC league. Tom James led the Mountaineers with 24 points to a 79-69 victory over the Dons.

Lanny Mitchell and Larry Cooper paced the Dons with 21 and 19 points respectively. Along with Mitchell and Cooper, Steve Gerjets kept Santa Ana out in front throughout the first half. At the end of the first 20-minute half, the score was 37 to 36 in favor of the Dons.

But the Mountaineers were just too tall to contain for the remainder of the second half. Charles Bragg, Steve Wilson, and Bob Muriset led the second half surge, along with James, on the defensive and offensive boards.

Too Many For Coach Wilson?

The Utopia of every coach is a talent-laden team. For Coach Roger Wilson and his baseball team, the competition for each position is so great that it makes the Eastern Conference schedule look dull.

If the squad were split in half and the two teams entered the EC race individually, it would be hard to determine which team would grab the title. At each position, a personal battle rages. At the pitcher mound, last year's EC Player of the Year John Vaught is having trouble beating out Leon Filbeck, Mike Bray and Roger Waite.

Last year's hard hitting catcher Dave Cates must not only battle the fast balls of Filbeck and the curves of Vaught but the existence of Nick Estrada and Mike Powell.

The 1966 batting champion Don King is finding a lot of trouble at the second base position with Rick Stahr while Dave Hollis, Toby Heath, and last year's Jim Sawyer battle for first.

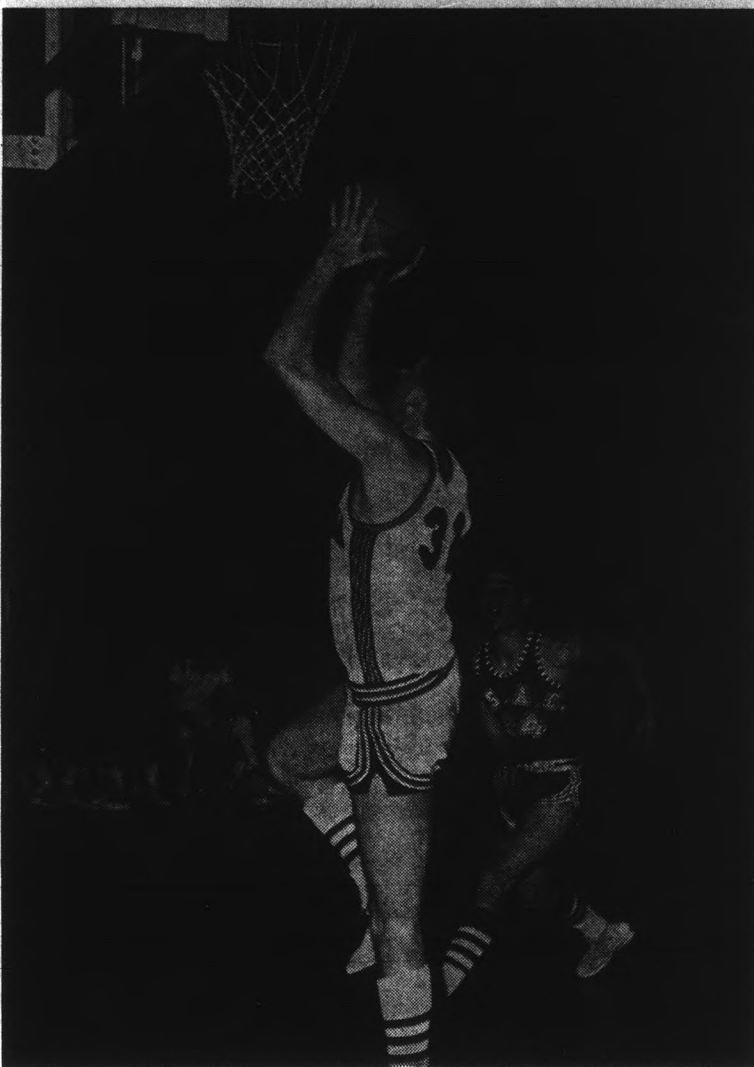
With the other positions in such close order drill, it's still a hard choice to determine who will end up the sergeant and who will find himself on the bench—a private.

Mt. SAC, Fullerton, Orange Coast, Riverside, and Chaffey colleges all won their first game and, therefore, they were all tied for first place. SAC, Cypress, San Bernardino, Citrus, and Golden West, who all lost their first game, are tied for second.

In the next 48 hours, the Dons had to prepare for another contender for the Eastern Conference title. And that was the Pirates of Orange Coast. Of course, about nine of those hours were spent sleeping. Saturday afternoon the Dons practiced for about an hour and a half. Then Coach Speidel took his team over to Orange Coast for the second game of the EC league. John Vallely, an ex-Corona del Mar star and Bruce Chapman, an ex-Costa Mesa star, led the Pirates to a 107-74 victory. Steve Gerjets, Larry Cooper, and Dave Kiefer led the Dons with 21, 11, and 10 points respectively.

The Dons showed that they are too tough to be pushed off easily, as they were only five points behind at the end of the half. Vallely and the rest of the Pirates were as hot as a furnace in the second half. Likewise, the Dons were as cold as an ice cube during the last half, and therefore lost.

Riverside, who played the Dons on Tuesday, took a record of one win and one loss into that game. Tonight the Dons tangle with San Bernardino in Cook Gymnasium.



LAYUP AND IN — Don forward Dave Keifer drives to the baseline for this two-point field goal in last Friday's home contest against Mt. San Antonio — the opening game of the Eastern Conference. The team returns to Cook Gym tonight at 8 the fourth EC tilt against San Bernardino.

Sixth Ranked Grapplers Attend Phoenix Tourney

SAC wrestlers were rated sixth best in the state after placing sixth at the Cal Poly Tournament. Wednesday, the Dons wrestled Mt. SAC here (No report in this issue). Thursday the Dons left for Phoenix, Arizona for the first East-West National Invitational.

SAC was accompanied by Bakersfield and El Camino to represent California. These three California Jr. Colleges will wrestle nationally ranked Trinidad, Phoenix, and Arizona Western. This tournament was set up to test the strength of the California colleges as compared to the rest of the nation.

According to SAC wrestling coach, Coach Frank Addleman, "If we defeat one of the top teams, we could be rated in the top ten in the nation!"

Santa Ana came away from the largest California and National Wrestling Tournament this past week-end. Over 50 colleges participated in the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo Tourney and the Dons took sixth.

Coach Addleman took nine starters (out of 11) and all of them proved that they could be one of the strongest teams in the nation. Coach Addleman said, "We left two starters at home because of injuries and other problems, both would have placed in this meet which would have put us up around second place!"

Cerritos, Bakersfield, San Bernardino, Fresno, and Foothill came in in front of the Dons. Chabot, Pierce, Cypress, and Rio Hondo all finished behind Santa Ana. In all, there were 435 wrestlers competing in the two day event.

The match between Mt. SAC and Santa Ana will be the first Eastern Conference league meet for the 1967-68 schedule. Other opponents for the Dons will be: Orange Coast, Riverside, San Bernardino, Golden West, Fullerton, Cypress, Citrus, and Chaffey. San Bernardino will be the next match at home for the Dons on the 31st of January.



ARTISTRY IN MOTION — Duo grapplers, Dan Dean and Bob Aragon, create an artistic pose practicing for the first-ever East-West National Wrestling Tournament held in Phoenix, Arizona. The wrestling team returns to the Eastern Conference battle Tuesday against Orange Coast.

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LEJA'S EGG

Tomorrow Maybe? Super Athletes!

by Ken Leja

Run, boy! Run! When your heart gives out, we can always replace it.

With the recent scientific breakthrough in heart transplants, athletes with tired and old cardiacs can have them replaced with new ones if they feel like it.

This brings to mind the possibility of creating human beings with super athletic abilities. Imagine the combining of parts of human beings into the greatest armada of sportsmen. The United States couldn't help but win the Olympics.

What about the combination of Johnny Unitas' passing arm, the agility of O. J. Simpson and Mike Garrett and the speed of Bob Hayes matched with the hitting force of Deacon Jones, the play calling wisdom of Bart Starr and the leadership qualities of Vince Lombardi.

Since basketball is in season, why not combine the height of Wilt Chamberlain, the dribbling of Oscar Robertson, and the shooting of Bob Cousy with the antics of Meadowlark Lemon, the clutch strength of Jerry West, and the teamwork of the Harlem Globetrotters.

The making of super beings could go on and on into every field of human endeavor. Perhaps someday, athletes will become similar to a quilt — a lot of pieces put together.

Around campus, students are murmuring that SAC should disband the basketball team and start over because of the team's ten loss record. It is this reporter's opinion, that the remedy for this discontent is attendance.

As announcer for the basketball team, I attend every home game and am appalled at the lack of attendance. Before students condemn the basketball's lack of winning ability, perhaps they should investigate their own lack of ability — to attend.



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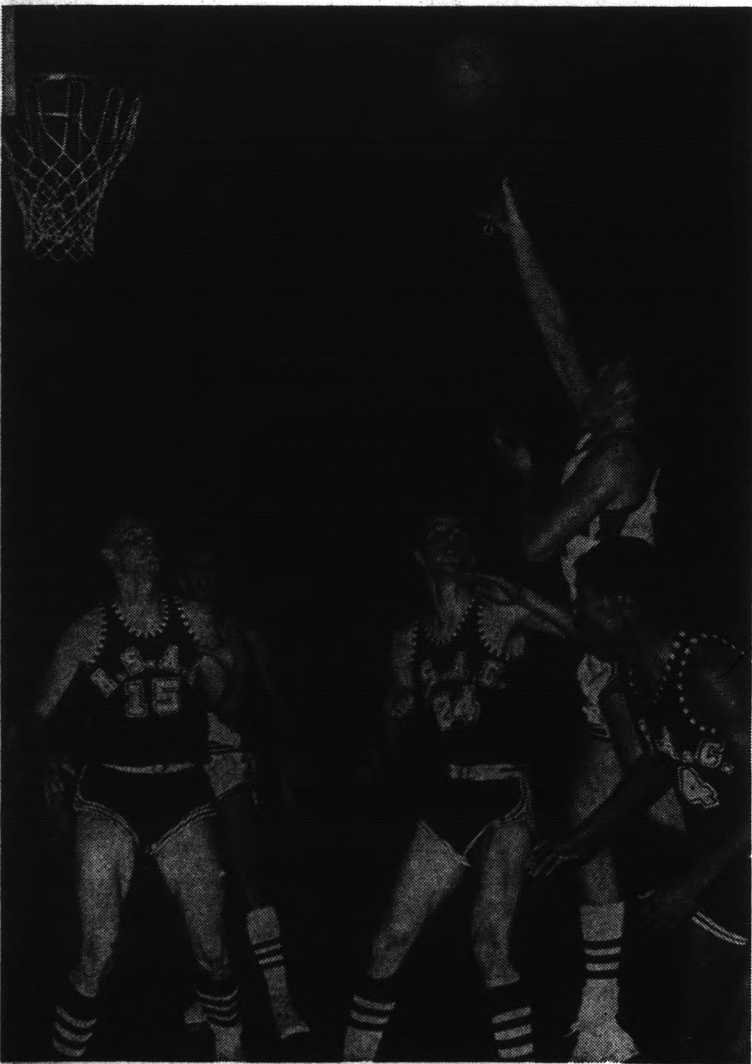
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ACROSS FROM CAMPUS



WHY US? — While Mountaineers Bob Dickenson (15), Jim McWilliams (24), and Rick Kelley (14), look on, Don forward Dave Keifer tries valiantly to close the scoring gap with seconds remaining in last Friday's opening Eastern Conference tilt. Despite the loss, Coach Bob Speidel praised the teams' effort.